



Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 27 No. 159

Thursday, June 13, 1974

The Universe

Nixon, Sadat begin talks amid Egyptian cheering

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) — Cheered by more than a million Egyptians lining streets and balconies, President Nixon began his caravan for peace in the Middle East on Wednesday with a conference with President Anwar Sadat at his residence in the city of Cairo.

Thronged waiting hours in 90-degree heat, the President with cheers and chants of "Nixon, Nixon, Nixon" as he rode in an open limousine with the Egyptian leader from the airport to Kubbah Palace, where the President is staying overnight.

Nixon is the first American president to visit Egypt since Franklin D. Roosevelt made the trip during World War II.

More crowds turned out at dusk to see Nixon travel again by motorcade to his meeting with Sadat at Kubbah Palace.

All day long, the crowds were friendly and warm waving, applauding and cheering.

Nixon said after his arrival that he had come to the



Secretary of State Henry Kissinger admires two bouquets of flowers presented to Pat Nixon Monday night at a stopover in Salzburg, Austria, en route to President Nixon's Middle East.

Middle East to cement the foundations of peace built since last October's Arab-Israeli war, the fourth in a quarter century.

Nixon's first official conference with Sadat was delayed an hour by the huge welcome on the way in from the airport across the desert

highway to the Kubbah Palace. The talks lasted an hour and 40 minutes and White House aides said the two leaders considered their session the

first meeting of the U.S.-Egyptian Collaboration Commission set up when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was here for his Middle East cease-fire negotiations.

Ronald L. Zeigler, Nixon's press secretary, said the first talks of the two-day visit outlined a program "looking toward a lasting peace" in the Middle East.

When Nixon returned to the Kubbah Palace, the huge lawn was set up for an outdoor dinner in honor of the President and Mrs. Nixon, with Sadat as host.

Egyptian security officials, in an estimate relayed through White House spokesmen, said two million people lined the seven-mile motorcade route from the airport as Nixon launched his week-long tour of five Middle East nations. He will leave to go to Saudi Arabia on Friday and will visit Syria, Israel and Jordan before returning to the United States.

Nixon, the first American president ever to undertake an extensive Middle East tour, began three days of talks with Sadat by keynoting hopes for peace and the prospect of economic cooperation.

Budget, smoking, bikes top conference agenda

By BARBARA DORE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Executive Council Wednesday met for the final regular council meeting until fall semester. At the meeting policies were established on spouse cards and complimentary tickets to ASBYU functions, and money was appropriated for "Y" Day.

Athletics. "This council has the unity and the spirit to make Y-Day something really great!"

According to members of the council there will be banners across the streets downtown, picnics, painting of the "Y" with a bucket brigade, watermelon busts and possibly free tickets to a concert for all who paint the "Y."

The council decided complimentary tickets will go to the members of the council as the vice president of the office sponsoring the event sees fit. That office will pay for the tickets out of office funds.

ASBYU is going to buy a sound system to advertise their events. They decided it would be less expensive for them to buy one of their own than to rent the system they are currently using.

The Student Development Association is having a conference at Ricks College June 26, 27, and 28 with Elder Neal A. Maxwell, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, as keynote speaker. Fred Teichert, Robert Hall, Neil Anderson, Val Dala and Janis Johnson will be attending. Bob Henrie, Craig MaManana and Reid Robison may also attend.

Executive Council approved money to subsidize the student admissions of drama, Lyceums and musical theater. The money will not exceed \$13,000 and will be used only to subsidize student admissions.

ASBYU officers will be accompanying the registrars office on some of their recruiting trips.

Parolees talk of flaws in rehabilitation system

By BILLIE WAGNER
KRIS FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writers

Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of a three-part series on probation and parole in Utah.

Harold Blomquist, a 24-hour-a-day "speed" was the first person in history of Utah County to go to the state prison on a full offense of trafficking marijuana.

Howland, a heroin addict for 14 and one-half years in Vietnam and only into "acid" upon his release to the United States, managed to escape that bionic honor by jumping out of the receiving ship's hatch at a later date.

Both are 22, life-long natives of American Fork and members of the LDS Church. After sentencing Howland, Judge stated that he was sorry to say we've broken the biggest drug retail let in Utah County.

After serving 11 and one-half months in medium security at the Utah State Prison and at the halfway house in Salt Lake, Howland was released on parole. He has been on parole five months.

Blomquist served 15 and one-half months of his sentence in the Utah State Prison, before receiving his parole eight weeks ago.

The parole system as it exists can not have a parole officer on the parolee's property. "It is far removed from the individual that it has no real contact with the parolee," said Howland.

Both are presently active in the LDS Church and attribute their desire to change to their reconversion.

Asked about people's reaction to their prison record and current parole status, Howland told of the trouble he has had in finding employment as a mechanic. He is currently employed with Antiquity Wall Decor in American Fork.

Blomquist, currently employed in Hatfield Cable and Wire in Salt Lake City, reasoned that "there's much the parole officer

can do. A man has to do it for himself."

About the relationship between the parole officer and the parolee, he said, "The reaction to a parole officer is one of fear and distrust. There is a natural ostracism between them."

Blomquist feels that his parole officer is an exception to the rule. He said he (Blanchard) is willing to help anyone if he feels they are responding," he said.

Howland said, "At first I didn't want to talk to my parole officer, but now we're pretty good friends and I trust him."

They explained that with most parole officers there is up to the parolee to fill out a report, hands it to the secretary, and if the parole officer wants to talk to him, he'll ask him to come back to the office.

Otherwise there is no direct communication. Blomquist believes it is up to the parolee to change himself.

"While I was in prison I had a lot of time to think. I became involved in the church, was able to evaluate my life, and come up with a better plan," he said.

He became active in the LDS church program and completed one college quarter's credit through the University of Utah Home Study program.

Howland, on the other hand, didn't make the decision to change until on parole. Prior to the halfway house in Salt Lake City, where he became temporarily involved with drugs.

"The half-way house is worse than being in prison, because in prison you can't see what you are missing," said Howland.

Both are presently active in the LDS Church and attribute their desire to change to their reconversion.

applied for admission to BYU but said he was rejected because of the university's policy that a person on parole cannot get into BYU.

He will be attending the University of Utah beginning in the fall of 1974 and hopes to do his masters work at BYU after his parole ends in March of 1976.

"My prison record won't make it easier for me to do things, but if I hadn't been busted, I know I would now be further along the road to physical, mental and spiritual growth," said Blomquist.

"I'm ashamed of the things I did to get to prison, but not of the things I did while in prison," he concluded.

Eight Y stakes plan conference

By TIM JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Eight of the ten BYU stakes will be holding conferences Sunday. The Fourth Stake will not be holding a conference until August and the Fifth Stake will not hold a conference until Fall semester.

BYU First Stake under the direction of J. Duane Dudley, will have a general session only Sunday, 10 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

The Second Stake will be presided by Luel J. Woodbury during three meetings Sunday, starting at 8 a.m. with a High Priest Quorum meeting held in 357 ELWC. The general session will begin at 10 a.m. in 394 ELWC followed by a Leadership meeting at 2:15 p.m. also in 394 ELWC.

BYU Third Stake with President R. Dermont Bell will hold a general session only, 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Josee Stay president of the Sixth Stake will begin their conference with a Leadership meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the JSB Banquet room. Sunday's meetings will begin with a General Priesthood meeting at 8 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium followed by the general session at 1:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. A Junior Sunday School session will also be held at 1:30 in B-201 HFAC.

The Seventh Stake with Paul R. Cheesman president will meet in a Leadership meeting, 9 a.m. A-104 JKB and a general session at 11 a.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Both meetings will be held Sunday.

The Eighth Stake will meet with President Robert J. Smith in a Leadership meeting Saturday, 7 p.m. 456 Martin building, and a general session Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Provo Tabernacle.

Jae R. Ballif, president of the Ninth Stake, will preside at a general session only, 8:30 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The Tenth Stake will be presided by President Donald N. Wright during a Saturday Leadership meeting, 7 p.m. 186 JKB and a general session, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. JSB Auditorium.

There are no General Authorities scheduled for any of the conferences, the stake presidents will preside at each conference session.

Three-day finals week adopted for fall, winter

A three-day finals week has been adopted for fall and winter semesters, it was announced this week by Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice-president.

The new schedule, which will be on a trial basis during the coming year, will have the exam week for fall semester on December 18, 19 and 20; and the winter semester finals on April 15, 16 and 17.

The exams will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the week with the first two days used for class time and administering of finals for classes under three credit hours.

According to Erlend Peterson, assistant dean registrar, the new program is a faculty-proposed schedule on an experimental stage.

"We are responding to faculty proposals and faculty sanctions," said Peterson. "It is an attempt to find the fine line between what is needed for final examinations and allowing enough time for classroom instruction during the semester."

All courses which are three credit hours or more will be given a schedule time during the three-day examination period. Each examination period will be three hours.

Peterson pointed out that a sample run on computers showed that during the three-day exam period, students would have one exam on each of the three days; 5,000 students would have two or three exams or more. He noted, however, that there would be few conflicts with the exam times.

The schedule was proposed to the faculty and on the basis of their response adopted for the upcoming year.

June 21 marks end of classes

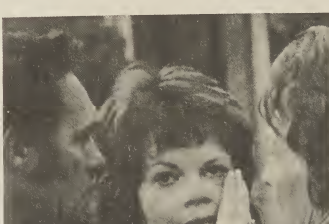
Classes for spring term will continue through June 21, students are reminded by Kay Harward, assistant registrar in charge of registration.

Finalization for summer term will be held June 22. Students who will be registered by June 19 will have to register late for summer, he noted.

The charge in finalization dates for spring term created some confusion as to how long the summer term would be, according to registration officials.

Robbery suspect dies after shootout

By BOB MACIAS
Universe Staff Writer

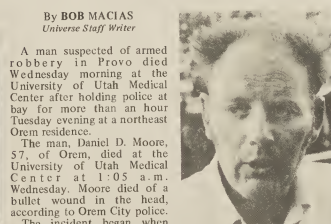


The man, Daniel D. Moore, 57, of Orem, died at the University of Utah Medical Center at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday. Moore died of a bullet wound in the head, according to Orem City police.

The incident began when Moore allegedly walked into Gene Evans Pharmacy in Provo and demanded 100 benzodrine tablets. According to Ralph Schulz, the pharmacist on duty at the time, Moore walked around the counter and demanded some amphetamines. Schulz said he was busy, and told the man to wait.

Schulz said he then turned around and was looking into the muzzle of the man's gun.

"I could tell right away it was loaded," he said, noting also that the safety was off. Schulz said he then proceeded to fill a bottle with 100 tablets of Dexedrine. Moore then demanded Schulz's keys when Schulz's daughter startled Moore, he left the store in a



brown automobile, Schulz said.

From there, police said Moore kidnapped Daniel D. Blanchard, a probation officer who was walking out of the Probation and Parole office in Provo. They then drove to 743 West 450 N. in Orem.

Blanchard said he was abducted when he left the probation office at 90 E. 500

Hostage tells story of trip at gunpoint

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

A probation officer, held at gunpoint for almost two hours Tuesday night, said he feared his abductor most when the man rolled down the car window and fired his gun out of the moving automobile.

Don Blanchard, district agent with the Utah Adult Probation and Parole Department, said he and his abductor, Daniel D. Moore, rode around Utah County for one and one-half hours. At one point, while the two were driving on the freeway, Moore rolled down the window and fired the gun out the window, Blanchard said.

"I was not sure what he was going to do," he said. "Moore said he hadn't had the gun too long, and wanted to see if it worked. He may have been trying to show me it would, too."

Blanchard said he was abducted when he left the probation office at 90 E. 500

North in Provo. He said he had just locked the office and was leaving when a man came over to his car and said, "Hey, wait. I want some help."

Blanchard said he did not recognize Moore, who then "hopped in the car and held a loaded gun at my ribs." The gunman then began giving orders and the two rode around in the car for more than one and one-half hours.

Blanchard said he was extremely nervous and tense, the probation officer said, "but after riding in the car a while, he became calm."

The two men rode in the car through Orem, Pleasant Grove and American Fork. They stopped in American Fork at a drive-in restaurant for a drink.

Blanchard said they then drove to Moore's house at 743 W. 450 North in Orem where he was ordered into the home.

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

Universe photo by Bill Hess

Friends comfort Darlene Williams after the shootout in which her stepfather was involved.

LDS health called good

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

There are four significant areas of church involvement in health that make LDS members a peculiar people in terms of their health statistics. Dr. James O. Mason, commissioner of the Church Health Services Corporation, told a BYU devotional audience Tuesday that several studies have documented the good health enjoyed by Mormons as compared to non-Mormons, specifically in Utah and California. He expressed the idea that good health is directly related to church influence.

First, church-owned or operated hospitals and clinics have had a "great historical significance," he said.

First involved in 1882. According to Dr. Mason, the church first became involved in the operation of hospitals in 1882 and now owns or operates 15 hospitals and four clinics in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Arizona. After 92 years, church hospitals now employ 6,350 people, including 1,100 physicians. Church hospitals, which are located in urban and rural areas, range from 15 to 380 beds and total more than



Dr. James O. Mason, commissioner of the Church Health Services Corporation, spoke at Tuesday's devotional.

2,000 beds. 104,000 patients were admitted in 1973 and 360,000 emergency and out-patient visits were made. Also, 19,000 babies were born, well above the national average.

Hospitals noted for high quality for the high quality of service they provide at a reasonable cost," stated Dr. Mason, a graduate of the University of Utah Medical School and former deputy director of the Center for Disease Control. The second aspect of church involvement in health is the health missionary program. As Dr. Mason put it, the church is concerned with the health and well-being of members world-wide. He pointed out that even though

members in the United States, Canada, Western Europe and some other countries have adequate health care available to them, those in many other areas, where the church is growing the fastest, experience "overwhelming" health difficulties.

Many health missionaries. During the past three years, 136 doctors, dentists, nurses, nutritionists and home economists have been called to serve as health missionaries, Dr. Mason said. Currently, 94 are now working in 24 missions. "Certain guiding principles are used by the health services missionaries," Dr. Mason said.

"They teach correct principles and emphasize disease prevention and wise use of local facilities. Their activities are correlated under the priesthood and complement the proselyting program."

"No other document contains any more useful or relevant material on how to remain strong and healthy," Dr. Mason said of the third area.

Word of Wisdom. The 89th section of the Doctrine and Covenants, known as the Word of Wisdom, "was more than 100 years ahead of its time," he attested.

In light of the scientific discoveries made in the last 20 to 30 years, the Word of Wisdom is a testimony to the divinity of the gospel and to the divine calling of Joseph Smith, said Dr. Mason.

The last area listed by Dr. Mason was the power of the priesthood. "It is unmatched and incomparable in terms of what it can accomplish in blessing and bringing about miracles just as they occurred in days gone by," he said.

"The Saints have been given a promise that they can call in faith on the Lord Jesus Christ and through the power of the Holy Priesthood, can bring to pass the same miracles that occurred while the Savior himself was upon the earth," he concluded.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rampton promises action

SALT LAKE CITY — Responding to recommendations by the Utah Liquor Control Commission director, Gov. Calvin L. Rampton said Wednesday he will present a bill to the legislature next January to prohibit political contributions by liquor companies.

Rampton made the statement in a letter to Commissioner Gerald L. Hulbert dated Monday but released Wednesday. Hulbert's recommendations were made in a report to the governor a week before and were in response to recent criticisms of the commission. Three separate investigations are currently being conducted into the operation of the liquor commission.

Ehrlichman made defendant again

WASHINGTON — A federal judge indicated Wednesday he will restore John D. Ehrlichman as a defendant in the Ellsberg case. He made the statement after the White House waived its claims of privilege on most of the materials Ehrlichman has subpoenaed for his trial.

"Now it appears we are in a position where we are able to go ahead with the defendants at once," the judge said.

It appeared in the courtroom that the judge was restoring Ehrlichman to the trial of three other defendants, but a clerk said afterward the judge would make the final ruling Thursday after he meets with lawyers for both sides.

Americans, Canadian to be tried

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ethiopian guerrillas holding four Americans and two Canadians are planning to put two of the Americans and one of the Canadians on trial, sources in Addis Ababa reported today. They said the three men will be charged with "exploiting the natural resources" of Enfiteja, Ethiopia's northernmost province. There was no word of what the guerrillas planned for the other three persons.

No assembly Tuesday; summer speakers listed

There will be no more forums or devotionals held spring term, according to Dean A. Peterson, administrative assistant to the president. "The reason for not holding one next week is because it is final exam week," said Peterson. "It is sort of a tradition to not have one during finals."

Peterson noted forums and devotionals for summer term will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. A total of four devotionals and three forums will be held.

He added the speaker for June 25 will be newly called Elder J. Thomas Fyans, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve. On July 2, Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, director of correlation for church internal

communications will speak. Forum speaker for July 9 will be Dr. Henry Christensen of Computer Graphics. On July 23, Dr. Jean Mayer, a Harvard nutritionist will speak. The devotional guest for July 30 will be Dean Roy W. Doxey, retiring dean of Religious Instruction, Dean J. R. Ballif of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences will be the final forum speaker on August 6. Peterson noted a devotional speaker for July 16 is still being confirmed.

He added the speaker for June 25 will be newly called Elder J. Thomas Fyans, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve. On July 2, Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, director of correlation for church internal

Moore dies following shootout

(Continued from page 1)

Upon arriving at the residence, Moore took Blanchard into the home, police said. He then ordered his step-children to leave the house.

Darlene Williams, one of the step-children, said that Moore told her to "call the hospital and tell them to send an ambulance to pick up my body." At this time, police units were called to the scene, a neighbor said.

Alan Fuchs, Orem police dispatcher, said that units were called in from Provo, Pleasant Grove, Utah County Sheriff's Office, Utah Highway Patrol and BYU Security. In all, there were about 30 officers present at the scene.

Orem City Police Lt. Russell T. Peacock explained that after attempts at trying to talk Moore into giving himself up, he and three other officers approached the building. Moore began shooting, they said, through the front door. Peacock was hit in the left shoulder, but was saved from injury by his bulletproof vest, he said.

Peacock said he then requested that tear gas be used, and that snipers be sent to the scene. At this point, Mrs. Williams came out of the house, Peacock said.

Blanchard came running out of the house yelling, "Don't shoot, Don't shoot," explaining his escape by saying that he managed to leave the building while Moore was occupied in the bathroom, Peacock said.

Educator to be guest lecturer

An authority in the field of program management has been invited to campus by the division of Instructional Psychology and will give a formal presentation Friday at 3 p.m. in W-1701 STAD (West Stadium).

Dr. Desmond L. Cook of Ohio State University is the guest lecturer of the graduate seminar in Instructional Psychology. According to Stewart Low of the department, Cook is a leading light in the area of educational project management.

He is the author of "Educational Project Management," which gives a comprehensive view of the field of educational development.

Interested faculty and students are invited to attend the presentation as well as an informal luncheon with Dr. Cook in W-1701 STAD at noon.

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Preparing to launch the rocket which he has designed and built is one of the students in the Civil Engineering 304 class.

Students send off successful rockets

Civil Engineering 304 rocket launch was termed successful yesterday when students launched several model rockets to test their previous calculations made in a wind tunnel.

There were no difficulties as the rockets fired perfectly off the five-inch launching pad. Most of the students were close to their calculations and Professor Olani Durrant said he was pleased with the results.

"The students built the rockets pretty well, and I'm very pleased with the construction of them. There were no difficulties," Durrant said.

Durrant added he was more pleased with the students' calculations and results. "The results show the wind tunnel calculations were pretty good," he said.

Several rockets came down 500 feet without chutes but none were damaged extensively. The recovery crew was helpful in saving the rockets as they ran across the parking lot to make the catches.

Universe photo by Russell Ross

Preparing to launch the rocket which he has designed and built is one of the students in the Civil Engineering 304 class.

Two rockets were fired without chutes and they reached an altitude of more than 1,000 feet. One rocket came straight down and stuck into the parking lot.

"It was an altitude record, but it could have been fatal if it had come down on someone," Durrant cautioned.

The shouts and smiles of the students indicated that the hard work at the calculation desk was worth it. The students felt good about their rockets and calculations. This reflected in the words of Steve Brown, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., "We came pretty close to our calculation. We were right on it once. All the rockets should have gone coming out early."

The launch was a project for students in Engineering Dynamics designed to put into action the "theory and practice" of civil engineers.

The model rockets ranged from nine to about 20 inches in height and weight about five ounces. They were equipped with solid-propellant engines.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation periods. The summer term. Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah. Second-class postage paid at Provo, Utah, March 3, 1979. Subscriptions price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 First St. W. Provo, Utah. Printers: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher / Edwin O. Haroldsen
Chairman, Dept. of Communications
Executive Editor / J. Morris Richards
Assistant Executive Editor / William C. Porter
News Editor / Teri Hilliard
Copy Editor / Don Seare
Business Manager and Advertising Manager / E. A. Jerome
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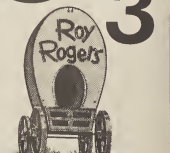
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YVONNE STACEY
Investigative Staff Writer

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Hines also stated that the no-fault insurance policy does not cover accidents which result in a claim for property damage, including medical bills, legal bills, funeral bills, and so on.

Hines also stated that the no-fault insurance policy does not cover accidents which result in a claim for property damage, including medical bills, legal bills, funeral bills, and so on.

Poet to speak in July seminar

Dr. William S. Galt, professor of English at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, will be the speaker at the Provo Poetry Workshop July 15-17 at the Walden Center, according to the University of Utah.

Dr. Galt is the director of the workshop. He is the author of the book "The Poet's Work," which is the subject of his poem, "The Poet's Work."

Dr. Galt will read from his book, "The Poet's Work," which is the subject of his poem, "The Poet's Work."

Dr. Galt will read from his book, "The Poet's Work," which is the subject of his poem, "The Poet's Work."

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Turn The Page For More PEOPLE PLEASIN' BUYS!

Survival strengthens students

By TIM JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Hunger, fatigue, a strengthening of testimonies, and a genuine concern for their fellowmen were results of a month long journey in the Southern Utah wilderness.

In a combined Survival and Youth Leadership course, 31 students and faculty returned from their experience recently to say, "We'd look back at this as the single most learning experience of our lives."

According to John F. Seggar, of the Sociology Department,

faculty adviser on the trip, the trip's purpose was to combine the philosophy of CLASP (Creative Learning through the Application of Sociological Principles) and the Survival 480 experience.

This was the first time that this type of experience has been attempted. Seggar said that he is more convinced than ever in having students apply sociological principles than in just telling them how to.

"Students would come back from the regular Survival experience feeling closer to God and their fellow man," said Seggar. "We wanted our students to know why."

The experience keyed in four areas. The physical, spiritual, interpersonal labs, and needs and projects.

The physical experience came easy when the nomadic group had to live off of what they found for one week. This came to one carp, a handful of minnows, some snake soup, and plenty of ash cakes.

"I gained a great appreciation for modern conveniences like a bed, fresh vegetables and fruit," commented Seggar.

The high point of the experience was in the solo time spent by each member of the group. Regular church meetings, consisting mostly of testimonies, were held each week. "When we left we had one boy not a member and a girl with serious doubts about the Church," said Seggar. "Before we returned, the boy agreed to hear the missionary discussions and the girl bore a strong testimony to the group."

The interpersonal laboratory involved personality and small group interpersonal change by having the students become a change agent. "We became a learning community," Seggar said of the group. Interaction was dealt with on a person-to-person basis, a small group situation, and a larger group level.

Kevin Roque, a junior from Los Angeles, Calif. said of his



Ken Craudy cooks ash cakes and stew over a fire on the survival trip.

experience, "I can really express what I feel." He said his experience has given him an insight to what happens in a relationship with another person.

Lola Paton, a junior from Lima, Peru, said she has gained more self confidence and a better understanding of her own self.

"It was a special one for me," said Karen Youngstrom, a senior from Idaho Falls. "I've gained more control of my physical self and that's an initial step to growth."

Jimmie Ormsby, a freshman from Odessa, Texas, said, "It has been vital and necessary in my communication with Heavenly Father, that's how I've benefited."

Besides the survival and sociology skill learned on the journey, the group spent the last two days in Boulder, Utah, in community service.

The BYU group painted the Boulder LDS chapel, helped a rancher with his chores, made cheese for the community, hung sheet rock in a home, helped in landscaping the Anasazi Indian village and put on a talent show for the community.

The attitude of each of the students can be summed up by the statement of Kathy Wilson, a graduate student from Ogden. "It has helped put things in perspective in my life. I live three miles from campus and I'd never walk it before, now I'd never think anything of it."

"Some of those who said they wished they had never come were so touched by what change came in their lives and those around them that they went back to Boulder," said Seggar.

Highly recommended by all the students who were involved in the experience, Seggar plans to take two or three trips in the fall. Those who went on the journey received 10 credits, four in Youth Leadership and six in Sociology. Those interested for the fall should contact Dr. Seggar.

Students who are planning on graduating in August should make sure their college dean has their correct mailing address.

"Important information about graduation is being sent to prospective graduates around the first of July," according to Duane Chase, coordinator of Alumni-Student Relations.

"If a student's address has changed since they applied for graduation they should contact their dean as soon as possible," he said.

Students with questions can contact the Alumni House.

Ownership of gold may be legalized

PARIS (AP) — Hoarding gold may be just around the corner for Americans, but Frenchmen have been stashing it away for centuries in stockings, mattresses, old chests or under the apple tree in the garden.

Private gold ownership has been illegal in the United States since 1934, but President Nixon has the authority to remove the ban. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told a congressional committee in Washington Tuesday it may be legal for Americans to own the metal before the end of the year.

The tradition in France dates back at least to the French Revolution, when the country was in turmoil and gold was the best hedge against financial disaster. Even today, very few families are without at least a little nest egg of gold.

Some Frenchmen even regard the precious metal as protection against natural calamities. "The river can flood and sweep away my house and machinery, but I'll still have my gold," said a farmer.

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Dog groomer helps beautify stray dogs

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Cuban refugee who works as a dog groomer went to the pound a few weeks ago looking for a friend's lost dog and found 400 ill-kempt strays in need of homes.

Since she couldn't take them all in, Angela Rossie now spends her only day off each week prettying up the animals so they'll have a better chance of being adopted and escaping the gas chamber.

"As long as a dog is healthy and nice, it's a shame that it can't find a home because it doesn't look good," Miss Rossie, 35, said Tuesday.

"I saw one in particular, a poodle that looked terrible," she said. "I knew I could make him look beautiful."

"Grooming dogs is how I make my living. If I make my living off them, then this is the least I can do for them."

Each Monday, she and her assistant, Alicia Lopez, pick up several dogs at the Dade County Humane Society and take them to Miss Rossie's shop for a thorough grooming.

Kenneth McGovern, executive director of the society, said Miss Rossie's

work has had a dramatic effect on adoptions.

He said he is hoping other dog groomers also will donate their services.

Miss Rossie, who owns two Bhasa apses, says she will keep spending her time and money beautifying stray animals.

Deans request grad locations

Students who are planning on graduating in August should make sure their college dean has their correct mailing address.

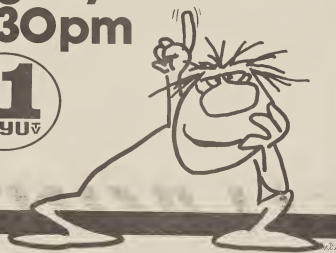
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"If a student's address has changed since they applied for graduation they should contact their dean as soon as possible," he said.

Students with questions can contact the Alumni House.

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SUMMER TERM REGISTRATION FINALIZATION WILL BE JUNE 22

*The alphabetic sequence listed in the Class Schedule is still correct but the date has been changed from June 21 to June 22.

*If you advance register but fail to attend finalization, you will lose all advance registration classes and have to late register.

Heber train has long history

by DAVID J. BARTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

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for the Heber Valley residents
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On Feb. 28, 1899, a grading
contract for the first six miles
between Provo and Heber was
given to Deal Brothers and
Mendenhall of Springville.

Work began immediately and
by April 11 there were 16
miles under contract to be
completed by June 10.

According to R. J. Hatfield,
a conductor on the Heber
Creepers, "the line was pretty
much built by the Rio Grande
Western even though it was
officially a Utah Eastern
Railway project."

The newspapers of the
period seem to bear this out
by always referring to the
Provo Canyon line as an RGW
operation and rarely
mentioning the Utah Eastern
except in formal legal
reporting.

Reached Heber in September
When the track finally
reached Heber on Sept. 21,

1899 it didn't seem to cause
much excitement.

As an interesting side note,
Hatfield said the line would
have been completed a day
earlier on Sept. 20, but the
RGW ran out of ties.

By Oct. 1, 1899 the Provo
Canyon Branch of the RGW
was officially completed and
ready for business. The length
of the route was 25.8 miles
and there were seven stations
on the line between Heber and
Provo.

Called 'Heber Creepers'
There were no agents at any
of the stations except the
Provo and Heber Depots.
Consequently the train
stopped where and when it
pleased and crept along at a
snail's pace "everyone called
it the Heber Creepers," Hatfield
said.

Two trains arrived and
departed the Heber Depot
every day. The trains were
operated as mixed trains and
included sheep. The one-way
fare to Provo was \$1.05 and
the run took one hour and 20
minutes. A round trip ticket to
Salt Lake City cost \$3.75.

The Heber Creepers
participated in the history of
four early Utah railroad
companies, the Utah Eastern,
the Utah Central Railway, the
Rio Grande Western and
finally the eventual name-sake
of all three, the Denver and
Rio Grande Western Railroad
Co., which came into existence
on Nov. 15, 1920.

Toward Colorado
The original idea was to run
a line from Provo to Heber,
then via the Strawberry and
Duchene rivers toward the Colorado
border. Then an additional
loop was to be built from Salt
Lake to Heber through Park
City.

The RGW never did
complete the loop or build
toward Vernal, but it managed
to realign and standard gauge
the Utah Central Line from
Salt Lake to Park City.

"The Creepers were used
mainly as a commuter train,"
Hatfield said. "Due to the rail
connects in those days, it was
easier to come to Provo than
to go to Salt Lake."

The D & RGW did a
tremendous business on the
Heber-Provo line. The train

carried more freight, lumber,
wool, livestock and people
than any railroad of its size in
the nation.

Largest sheep depot
"During the 1920's and
1930's, Heber was listed as one
of the largest sheep-shipping
depots in the world," said Roy
L. Arnold, general manager for
the Heber Creepers. "The
railroad carried more sheep
from Heber to eastern markets
than any other line."

"The trains operated as a
combined passenger and
freight service until 1946,
when passenger service was
discontinued," Hatfield said.
"The train's importance
simply faded as other means of
transportation developed."
Truck transportation and the
convenience of modern
automobiles dried up the
railroad business so by 1963
only one train came into
Heber Valley every week and
a little later the train ran only
on an 'as needed' basis.

"The railroad was not
generating enough revenue to
make a profit," said Steve
Belmont, photographer for the
Wasatch Mountain Railway
Museum and Foundation. In 1969 the D &
RGW asked the ICC for
permission to abandon its
28-mile branch between Provo
and Heber.

Abandonment Approved
"The ICC approved formal
abandonment on May 16,
1969 of the section from
Heber to the mouth of Provo
Canyon and the remainder to
Provo was abandoned June 8,
1971," Hatfield said.

"The last revenue run of the
Heber Creepers was for the
National Christmas Tree in
November 1968. The 71-foot
Englemann Spruce was cut in
Daniel's Canyon near Heber
and stood before the White
House in 1968.

When the line was
abandoned in 1969 the
roadbed reverted to the
control of the Utah State
Highway Commission, which
studied several plans to turn
the roadbed into a modern
highway by widening and
building in the canyon.

Irate Heber residents, who
didn't want to see the canyon
ruined, searched for a plan to
save Provo Canyon. Lowe

Ashton and 15 others formed
the Wasatch Mountain Railway
and Development Co. to see if
the old railroad had some
potential for community
benefit.

Tourist attraction
The Ashton group persuaded
Gov. Calvin L. Rasmussen, who
was extremely keen on
developing Utah tourist
attractions, and the Utah
Travel Council that an
operating steam railroad could
prove more of a tourist asset
than an asphalt canyon.

After much time, money,
and effort, the state and rail
line worked out an informal
agreement under which the
Wasatch Mountain Railway
leased the old D & RGW tracks
from the Wasatch State Park
for one season. Another
agreement was worked out
with the Wasatch Railway
Museum and Foundation Inc.
in which the WRM&F supplied
the equipment and the WRM
operated it.

The new train was given the
traditional name of its
predecessor, "the Heber
Creepers" and from July 10
through Oct. 17, 1971, the
"Creepers" made 113 runs with
a total of 26,000 paying
customers.

The success of the first
season led to acquisition of a
45-year lease and the threat to
Provo Canyon and its river by
the highway developers has
been temporarily averted.

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Utahn's art displayed

By MICHAEL CLAY
Universe Staff Writer

John B. Fairbanks was Utah's first native artist. His work is now on display in the main gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Fairbanks, whose biography reads like that of an apostle, is a giant among Mormon artists, if not among artists of the entire world, according to Who's Who in Art.

His art, like his life, reflects the real things that people do and stand for in all walks of life. He was a deeply religious Latter-day Saint, and served a mission in Mississippi. This belief is reflected in the subject but to a greater extent in the depth of the pieces he has painted. Characters are given life, and situations cause the critic to feel.

He was born in Payson in 1855 and went to school there. Prior to his mission, he studied art under John Hafen, who suggested to church authorities that he study in Paris.

In this time he greatly developed and matured his talent, and upon his return he painted two of the rooms in the Salt Lake Temple, the Garden and the World Rooms. He taught art at BYU, in the Ogden public schools, and in the L.D.S. University in Salt Lake City.

His son, Leo, also a talented artist, took over his position at the school, and Fairbanks turned his attention to copying various art masterpieces, including a copy of "The Horse Show" for the Provo Commercial Club.

Under President Benjamin Cluff's administration at BYU, Fairbanks went to Mexico and South America for two years to do scientific and archeological research.

He then spent two years in New York, and came back to Utah to live. He married again upon the death of his first wife, and at the time of his death in 1940 had 12 sons and two daughters.

Two of his sons are recognized for exceptional



"Mt. Majestic and Angel's Landing" by John Fairbanks is part of the collection on display in the HFAC.

talent in art too. Leo and the sculptor Aard helped their father prepare the LDS Church exhibit for the Chicago World's Fair in 1933.

Fairbanks helped originate the Utah Art Association, and was one of its first officers. He completed the Mormon Pioneer Murals in the Highland

Park Ward Chapel on Douglas Street in Salt Lake in 1937, and also painted murals in the St. George and Arizona temples.

Cronkite rated No. 1 newscaster

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Cronkite of CBS was rated the most trusted and objective newscaster on television in a national public opinion survey. ABC's John Chancellor rated second in the Phillips-Sindlinger Survey, and ABC's Howard K. Smith was third. A year ago, Smith was first. Chancellor second, Harry Reasoner of ABC third and Cronkite fourth. "Largely as a result of the Watergate scandals, Cronkite has vaulted into first place," Phillips-Sindlinger said on the basis of 1,679 nationwide telephone interviews.

It added that CBS' Dan Rather, whom it described as "Commonly cast in the role of the President's archfoe," was the newscaster who scored the greatest 1973-74 advance in trust by the public.

Woodwind performers to play at Y

The Festival of Winds woodwind players will perform June 18 at BYU in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

The group, formerly the New Art Wind Quintet, will perform a repertoire of new and old selections for the flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and french horn. They have performed original compositions by Villa-Lobos, Irving Fine and Jean Francaix. From 1947-1959 the original group was critically acclaimed throughout the U.S. and Canada, performing over 300 concerts. In 1959, the group was enlarged, and has since received distinction in the Library of Congress series, the Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall series, and in campus series throughout the country.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — William C. Westmoreland, retired Army chief of staff, has received the Order of the Orange-Nassau from The Netherlands.

Baron R.V. van Lynden, ambassador to the United States, presented the decoration in a brief ceremony at the State House here.

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Russian pianist to play at special performance

By LERON GUBLER
Universe Staff Writer

A Russian concert pianist will appear in a special performance at BYU Friday, according to Donworth Gubler, chairman of the Asian and Slavic languages department.

Irina Pawlowna Moevius, who has performed throughout Europe and the United States, will play in the Modern Recital Hall HFAC at 8 p.m. She will also accompany Hanskat Schade, a tenor from Weber State who formerly sang with the Berlin Opera.

Miss Moevius, in an interview Wednesday, said her BYU concert would feature Russian pieces inasmuch as one often hears German numbers. At the concert, she will play pieces by Glinka, Tchaikovsky, Rachmanoff, Kabalevski, Khachaturian and Scriabin.

In addition, she said she would accompany Schade on numbers by Schuman, Gounod and Meyerbeer.

"It was always my dream to



Irina Pawlowna, Russian concert pianist, will appear Friday in a concert at BYU.

play the piano," said Miss Moevius, "I started playing at age eight years and continued playing until I was 12 when the Russian revolution occurred."

At age 17, she again began to play, studying at the high school in Kiev. Miss Moevius said she finished a five-year course in four years.

In 1934, she moved to Moscow and studied for three and a half years under Heinrich Neuhaus, the Russian teacher of piano, and under Svyatlaslav Richter, who is considered one of the best pianists in the world today.

Miss Moevius, who came to Western Europe during World War II, lives in West Berlin and plans on staying there. "There is no freedom in the East," she said. "I feel free to move here in the West."

Miss Moevius has accompanied such notable

LDS art work to be correlated

By MICHAEL CLAY
Universe Staff Writer

Plans to coordinate the church's art collections began this week.

Elders Mark E. Peterson and Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve met Friday with BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, Dean Lael J. Woodbury of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, and Peter Myer, director of the Secured Art Gallery, to preface the efforts.

In a meeting-tour of the school's collections, Elder Peterson suggested a coordinated effort be made by BYU and the church's committee to work on the challenges presented by Latter-day Saint artists and art.

Together we'll make a recommendation to the brethren on what action would be possible," said Elder Peterson.

heads the church's efforts to coordinate the art, said one of the major goals of any program should be to consider having a place to display it. "When there is a place," she said, "people are more willing to donate art."

The group began its tour in the Harris Fine Arts Center near the office of Dean Woodbury and viewed pioneer photography. Then they went to the main gallery and saw the works of John B. Fairbanks. The visitors were then taken to the stored collection in the Harris Fine Arts Center. From there they saw art in the Harold B. Lee Library and finally the works of Jack Sears in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

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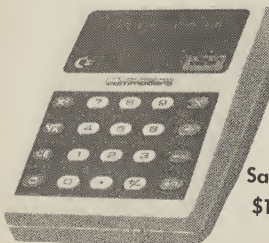
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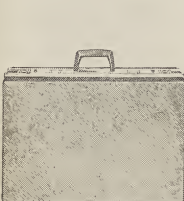


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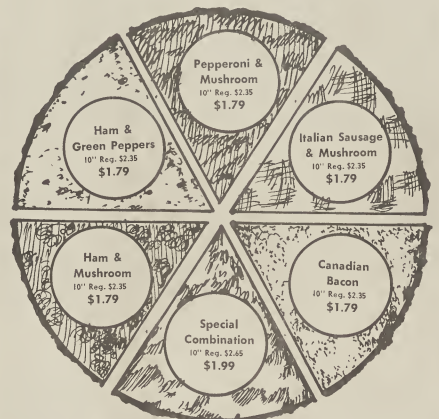
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New program for MIA will stress academics

By PAUL ROBERTS
Universe Staff Writer

A new twist may be added to MIA's on campus by a new program offered by the Academic Resources Office, James Johnson, Academic Resources vice president, has announced. Academic Resources is designed to "spark the interest" in raising the awareness of students in a variety of subjects, Johnson said. This program, an innovation of Johnson's, will serve as a source for the MIA's to call on. The resources will be drawn in the various departments of the university, Terry Newman, chairman of the program committee, said. "We would like to involve every department," he said, "that would be the ideal." The departments lend

themselves to the general interests of the students more than others, but each one should have something that would satisfy those interests. The program will be handled by students with the voluntary help of any instructors who would like to assist, Newman explained. A student from a department will work with the Academic Office and will be the one to interest a faculty member from that department. A capsule subject will be prepared and made available to the branch MIA's. Once there is a market for it, Newman said, the MIA presidents will ask the Academic Office for a certain department. The program has three main thrusts, he explained. It will be good for the social exposure, the exposure to a field with

which the students may not be familiar and helping students have a good experience with a variety of subjects.

Newman would like to develop one capsule that would stimulate an interest in learning. This would be designed to help the student want to learn and broaden his scope.

There are two capsules ready to be experimented with, Newman said. The first one will be presented at the BYU 6th Branch MIA on June 29. It will be a "mini-Shakespeare festival," under the direction of Ina Bartholemew, an English major. The second is a music capsule to be presented by Brenda Belmont, a graduate student in music, and will be presented on July 30 to the 101st Branch MIA.

"I expect we'll have four capsules ready in the fall," Newman commented. The music capsule will be under the direction of Miss Belmont, and Miss Bartholemew will spearhead the Shakespeare capsule. In addition, Newman will organize an economy capsule, and Louis Craig, an art major, will be in charge of an art capsule.

"I feel MIA's have a great potential," Johnson said, "but oftentimes they turn out to be just routine frivolousness, and there's little academic depth." Students attend MIA out of habit, and this program has the "potential of reaching more students in the long run."



James Johnson (front) talks with Terry Newman about work out plans for MIA.

and there's little academic depth." Students attend MIA out of habit, and this program has the "potential of reaching more students in the long run."

This is going to be a very big program during the coming year, Johnson added. If anyone is interested in trying it, they should contact the Academic Office.

Students' law grades are posted

Interests revealed in ASBYU survey

By BARBARA DORE
Universe Staff Writer

Semester grades for the law school have been released. According to Rex E. Lee, dean of the law school, the students performed to expectations and the grades were also what was expected. The reason the grades were late being posted was that each final exam lasted three hours and was completely essay.

"It just takes more time to grade that type of test," said Bruce Reeve, a member of this year's law class. He said all tests are graded a question at a time. They are also read twice. The method of grading, according to Reeve, is a scale of 50 to 90 and above are A's, 73 to 79 are B's, 65 to 72 are C's and below 64 are D's.

Russell Burdick, a social welfare graduate from Arizona State University, felt the grading was fair. "I thought it here," he said, "it might be interesting to start in a new school."

"The classes are very competitive," said Ted Lewis, law student from Gallup, New Mexico, "but not in a dog eat dog way. The motivation for grades, depends upon yourself."

Ted Ayala, another first year law student from Alhambra, Calif., who attended a legal seminar at Arizona State University, has found a completely different atmosphere here at the Y. "Here you find real respect for the legal profession and an orientation toward service instead of an orientation toward yearly salaries."

"We feel we have an excellent class of law students," said Dean Lee, "and we are looking forward to an exciting second year."

Interest in white-washing the Y, service projects and Social Office activities was expressed by students in a recent poll conducted by the ASBYU officers.

The white washing of the Y was, according to ASBYU officers, a "disaster" last year. There are many theories as to the poor attendance. No branch involvement and little publicity were some of the reasons given by the students themselves as to the poor attendance. The activity most students would like to participate in, according to the survey, during Y-day is the white washing of the Y.

The Social Office was interested in knowing if the students wanted dances and concerts and if so how often. Twenty-five per cent of the students said that they had no interest in dancing and another 22 per cent said the dances being held were not interesting. Nearly 33 per cent of the students said they would like four concerts a semester.

Four major areas of the Social Office coverage were surveyed. The highest percentages in these areas were as follows: Twenty-six per cent of the students surveyed had low to moderate interest in the programs sponsored by the Social Office and 35 per cent had low interest in the major concerts. There was a 25 per cent moderate interest in the pillow concerts, 23 per cent with moderate high and high interest in the Out Gang activities and a 29 per cent high interest in the Dime Flicks.

There was an indication the students were willing and wanted to participate in service projects. Nearly 43 per cent of the students who responded, said they have participated in service projects in the past.

The "You've Got a Friend" program of the Social Office Community Services Office is known to 53 per cent of the students. Seventeen per cent of these found out about the program through a friend and 35 per cent would be interested in joining such a program for (16 per cent) personal development.

More students wanted

programs in culture than in academics or social areas. Nearly 38 per cent of the students wanted to see lectures in the De Jong Concert Hall. "The reason lectures have not been scheduled there is that there would not be enough people in attendance to make a good showing in that big of a room."

According to the survey, the married students would not be interested in working in the married students council. Of those students who have children, 62 per cent said they would not use a child care, similar to a spouse, if they were made available to the married students.

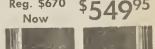
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Budget, smoking, bikes top conference agenda

By PATTI HARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

The difficulties of the 1974-75 budget, clarifications on the obscenity, smoking and truck ordinances, as well as the construction of the bike path and possible mass transit were discussed in a Provo City Commission press conference Wednesday.

It has been a most difficult year," Mayor Russell D. Grange said of completing the proposed budget. "We have had to cut all the budgets of the city departments," he said. The hearing for the budget is scheduled for June 20.

The budget, calling for an increase of approximately one and one-half million dollars over the previous year, said that "the 'nitty-gritty work has been done.' The only factor

holding up its construction, he said, is the "money needed to repave the road for the path."

"Our intention, once the money is funded," he said, "is to get started by July 1 on the construction."

The commission also discussed three controversial ordinances of the city. Calling the proposed obscenity ordinance "a real bear," Commissioner Hillier felt that it was not his job to legislate what a person does in his own home, but to legislate that which involves more than one person.

"This is a very touchy, sensitive topic," he said. "I'm not about to tell a man what he can do in his own home. Our law will not be as stringent as Oregon's," he said, "but will be based more along the lines of what Salt Lake has." But the law, he added, "must be absolutely specific."

"personally feel that if you don't allow something done openly on the streets of a city, why should it be allowed on the street?" Hillier said.

Asked if he felt that such movies and books would create more desires to commit violent or sexual acts, Hillier said, "I feel that the tendency is definitely there."

The trucking ordinance revision was passed Tuesday night, the Commission announced.

The original ordinance, which prohibited trucks over one and one-half tons from roads other than those on specific routes, threatened several independent trucking lines and freight companies from making deliveries.

Representatives appeared before the Commission and asked for a revision. It calls for relaxed regulations for those trucks which find it necessary to leave specified routes in order to deliver shipments and supplies to Provo residents and businesses.

The commission also indicated, relative to Provo's smoking ordinance that they were meeting with those to whom the law will be applied, particularly restaurant owners, to inform them on the law.

Concerning mass transit, Mayor Grange said he "does not see a need for it now," however it is good for the city to "anticipate needs and explore possibilities." The energy, population or pollution situation could change such that it would force the mass transit into use, he said.

The Commission also

announced the creation of a Provo police tactical squad, to be formed from members of the current police force.

Flag Day program planned for Friday

Flag Day will be commemorated tomorrow in honor of a resolution passed June 14, 1777 by the Third Continental Congress, which adopted the Stars and Stripes as the official flag of the United States.

Flag Day is not an official national holiday except in Pennsylvania where June 14 was made a legal holiday by legislative action on May 7, 1937. Many people throughout the country observe Flag Day by displaying the flag outside their homes. That historic action 197 years ago will be commemorated tomorrow night at a public program at the bandstand in Provo's Pioneer Park, fifth West and Center Street.

The patriotic occasion, sponsored by the Dea Mendenhall Provo Post 13, American Legion, with the cooperation of the city and other veterans organizations will begin at 7 p.m.

It will feature the Provo Municipal Band performing patriotic and other appropriate selections under the direction of Newell K. Dayley, and a short patriotic address by City Commissioner Wayne Hillier.

An American Legion color guard directed by P. Orval Singleton will conduct the flag raising to begin the program.

Flag Day was first officially observed in 1877 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the selection of the flag Congress requested all public buildings to fly the flag on June 14 of that year.

Some people suggested that Flag Day be observed every year. In 1885, Bernard J. Cigrand, a school teacher in Waukegan, Wis., began a lifetime fight to establish Flag Day as an annual national celebration.

In 1897, the governor of New York proclaimed a Flag Day celebration for the first time as an annual event in that state. President Woodrow Wilson established Flag Day as an annual event nationally in his proclamation issued on May 30, 1916.

Flag Day was passed by the 81st Congress and signed into law by President Harry S. Truman on August 3, 1949, culminating years of work by individuals and organizations to secure such recognition.

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AUGUST GRADUATION

If you are graduating in August and your name appears on your dean's graduation list, you will receive your Commencement Checklist, cap and gown order form, and other graduation information at your mailing address the first part of July.

If your address has changed since you applied for graduation, you should give your new address to the Graduation Evaluation Office, B-150 ASB, as soon as possible.

If you have any questions regarding graduation, contact the Alumni House, Extension 2513.

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New program planned

by SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

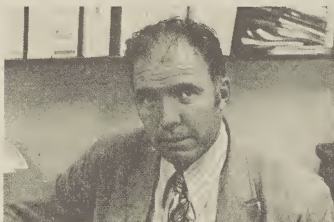
A closer relationship with industry and a two-year associate degree program are two changes anticipated by Dr. Leon Orme, recently appointed chairman of the Department of Animal Science.

"Our goals will be fairly similar to those of the last department chairman," he said, "but we will place an emphasis on different things." Since some students within the department will seek jobs within the agricultural industry after graduation, Dr. Orme stated, "Our main objective is to attain an alignment with industries that are engaged in animal science agriculture."

He also plans to look to industry for advice on course content and assistance with immediate research needs and hopes that internships for students in the last two years of the program can be arranged. He also feels monetary assistance may be available for research and teaching programs.

The department, which is one of three within the College of Agricultural and Biological Sciences, has outgrown several teaching facilities, he said, and he is hopeful money may be forthcoming to help replace them. The livestock pavilion and the meat laboratory are of immediate concern.

A two-year associate degree tailored for students interested in working on farms or ranches will be offered this fall in



Dr. Leon Orme, new chairman of the Department of Animal Science.

Universe photo by Elaine Khasan

addition to the four-year bachelor of science degree, according to Dr. Orme.

Through the new program students could gain "book learning" as well as practical experience and internships.

Working in the department are nine faculty members who teach classes and three members of a supporting staff, Dr. Orme said.

Faculty members include Dr. Robert Gardnes, ruminant nutritionist; Dr. Paul Johnston, nonruminant nutritionist; Dr. Phil Shumway, nutritional management expert and former department chairman; Dr. LaMont Smith, reproduction physiologist; Dr. Robert Park, department geneticist and statistician; Dr. Keith Hoopes, veterinarian;

Dr. Max Wallentine, sheep science; and Ronald Pace, who is in charge of horse production. Dr. Orme is the department's meat specialist.

Kenneth Andrus is the department's herdsman, Bill Thompson is manager of the poultry lab and DeVon Kees is the manager of the meat lab. The three make up the supporting staff.

During the past academic year, 198 students were enrolled in animal science and pre-veterinary majors, compared to 134 in 1963-64, according to Dr. Orme.

This alludes to the fact that people are gradually seeing that BYU has an agricultural program," he said. Enrollment is going to go up all the time."

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FALL SEMESTER REGISTRATION

IF YOU WILL NOT BE ATTENDING SUMMER TERM,
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- * Forms are available in your College Advisement Center.
- * Return all forms to the Registration Office, B-130 ASB.
- * The priority deadline for turning in completed forms is July 11. You may turn in your form now or mail it in later, but be sure to meet the deadline.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 13-15

Play: "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM," 8 p.m., Pardoe Theatre
Play: "THE DOVE," Arena Theatre, 8 p.m.
Movie: "MARY POPPINS," Varsity Theatre
Spring Basketball Tournament Finals

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

Lecture: WILLIAM SHEARER, founder of American Independent Party—"The Role of the Third Party in American Politics," 10 a.m., 394-396 ELWC
TAKE TEN, 10 a.m., Memorial Lounge
Lycium: WASATCH WOODWIND QUINTET, 8 p.m., deJong Concert Hall

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

CONVENTIONAL DANCE, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Skyroom
ROCK DANCE to BOO RADLEY, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Ballroom

MONDAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 17-22

Movie: "True Grit," Varsity Theatre
FINALS!!!

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Lycium: NEW YORK FESTIVAL OF WINDS, 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

END SPRING TERM
NEW FRESHMAN ORIENTATION
CONCERTS IMPROMPTU, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge
DANCE, 9-12 p.m., Ballroom

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

SUMMER TERM REGISTRATION
DANCE, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Ballroom

TODAY

Academics Office presents:

WILLIAM SHEARER

Founder of the American Independent Party
"The Role of the 3rd Party in America"

10 a.m. in Room 394-396



DID YOU KNOW?

35% of the students indicated in the recent ASBYU poll an interest in joining the "You've Got A Friend" program. They really could use your help too, so contact the Office of Student Community Services for more information on this great project!

Concerts Impromptu Take Ten

10 a.m. - Memorial Lounge
TODAY!!

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

8:30-10:30 p.m. - Memorial Lounge

NIGHT OF THE DANCES

Saturday, June 15, 1974

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 **Sports**
The Daily Universe

BYU's basketball team adds four new players

By **TIM JACKSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Basketball season may seem a long way off for BYU sports



Water skiing
Scheduled June 15

fans, but not for Glenn Potter, head basketball coach.

BYU has announced the signing of two more players for the 1974-75 season, making coach Potter "very happy."

"We needed speed and quickness for next year," Potter said. "We feel we've got that, plus good shooters in the new players," he said.

Cougar fans will see five new faces on the hardwoods of the Marriott Center, including one returning missionary. The most recent to sign is Brian Frishman, a 6-6 forward from West Los Angeles Junior College, and Lynn Dasso, a 6-1 guard from Sunnyside, Wash.

Frishman was an all-conference performer for two years. He was sixth in the state in scoring as a freshman with a 26-point average. He missed part of his sophomore year with an injury but still was named to three all-tournament teams.

Dasso, considered a great shooter and jumper, was an all-conference player for three years at Sunnyside High School. He was an all-state selection this past season, averaging 24 points and 12 rebounds.

The Bedouins, nomadic tribesmen of the African desert, have devised the best clothing for protection against the heat: thick, loose, voluminous garments which trap air that insulates the body.

"We were disappointed that Vroman didn't sign, but Troy Jones, with the experience and confidence from last season, can get the job done," said Potter.

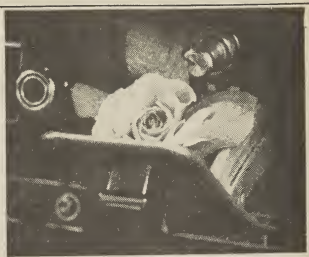
With the exception of Doug Richards and Belmont Anderson, the Cougars will have the entire club back. "We have none of our freshman going on missions," said Potter. "We have one boy returning from a mission, Mark Warner, and he is still on scholarship. Mark, a 6-6 forward, is the younger brother of Scott Warner, a former BYU basketball player. The signing of Frishman and Dasso brings to four the number of players who have signed national letters of intent to attend BYU.

Previously signed were Gary Batiste, a 6-3 guard from Berkeley, Calif., and Raimo Mantynen, a 6-7 forward from Kymnlinna, Finland.

Colt goes to NFL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Defensive end Roy Hilton, one of the few remaining veteran Colts from the era of owner Carroll Rosenbloom, has been traded to the National Football League's New York Giants, says Colts General Manager Joe Thomas.

Hilton, 31, a nine-year veteran, was dealt Tuesday for running back Joe Ornduna and a future draft choice.



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Nicklaus favorite in '74 U.S. Open

By **WILL GRIMSLEY**
AP Special Correspondent

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — On the eve of the year's biggest golf tournament, the 74th U.S. Open, Jack Nicklaus adds a note of humor in the filed suggestion that he may "cover the hill at 34."

"Somebody saw that miserable putt I missed on the 1st hole at Charlotte a couple weeks ago and asked me if perhaps I wasn't losing my concentration," the all-time record holder for major championships said Tuesday.

During a practice round over the Winged Foot Club, a caddyman, noting Nicklaus had won only one event this year, asked if he was beginning to feel the pressure of age as in the case of Arnold Palmer, whose last major title was the 1964 Masters when he was 34.

"Really, I've missed only one major championship since won my last one," Jack chuckled.

The Open probably has special significance to the 34-year-old Mamaroneck, N.Y., wonder. He is the 5-1 favorite among 50 who begin a four-day, 2-hole test of the 6,961-yard, par-70 Winged Foot course Thursday.

He tees off in a threesome which also includes Hubert Green, who comes off his victory last weekend in Philadelphia, and Jim Colbert.

South Africa's Gary Player, the reigning Masters champion, and Johnny Miller, defending champion who looks like a slacker Nicklaus, rate as the next stoutest pretournament favorites at 8-1, followed by Lee Trevino at 10-1, Tom Weiskopf and Green at 12-1.

Bill Casper, who captured the last Open title held on this course in 1951, is rated a 15-1 outsider.

The greens and the traditionally thick, wiry rough—a trademark of all



Johnny Miller will be defending his 1973 U.S. Open title against the likes of Jack Nicklaus, who is this year's favorite.

Open courses have provoked the most conversation among the contestants.

It isn't an especially long course, but the fairways are tight and the greens liberally trapped. Thus, it might be called a shot-maker's course, with a par score of 280.

Most of the hardened observers who follow the fortunes of the golfing gypsies rate Player and Trevino as Nicklaus' chief threats. If Player wins it, he will have won all the big four championships: the Masters, U.S. and British opens and American PGA twice around and would have two legs up on the Grand Slam in a single year, which one ever has swept in a 12-month period.

Frazier, Quarry get ready for fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry took to the streets Tuesday to promote their Monday night fight—the one that each thinks will bring him a step closer to the world heavyweight championship.

"When I win this fight, I'll be in line for the championship," said Frazier, who lost the title to George Foreman in January of 1973. "This time I think I'll beat Foreman."

"I am deadly serious now," said Quarry. "I'm giving boxing the one shot I should have given it earlier. I'm giving it everything I've got now, and if I don't win the title I'll know it's just because I don't have the ability, no other reason."

Frazier and Quarry, scheduled to go 12 rounds Monday at Madison Square Garden, went three rounds apiece with sparring partners Tuesday afternoon before about 900 onlookers in Duffy Square in the heart of Manhattan's Times Square area. The sky was clear and the temperature was in the low 80s.


The exhibition featured an assortment of Playboy bunnies, hot hot dogs, balloons and a steel band. Traffic slowed to a halt as the crowd spilled onto Broadway and the portable ring shook lightly every time the Broadway local roared by underground.

Both said they enjoyed it.

Quarry, watching Frazier's workout from the second story window of an apartment, was impressed.

"It's the same old Joe Frazier," said Quarry. "He wants to come out and fight, as usual."

Frazier stopped quarry in the seventh round of their first meeting five years ago, but Quarry says this time will be different because he's hungrier than Frazier is.



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JUNE 25-AUGUST 16



NHL meetings

Orr, Esposito honored

MONTREAL (AP) — The Boston Bruins dominated the awards portion of the National Hockey League meetings on the eve of the draft to stock the league's new Kansas City and Washington clubs.

High-scoring Boston center Phil Esposito took two individual awards, claiming the Art Ross Trophy as the leading scorer with 145 points, and the Hart Memorial Trophy as the league's most valuable player.

The 1973-74 scoring championship was his fourth in a row and fifth in six years. He also won the Hart Trophy in 1968-69. Esposito also accepted the Norris Trophy-awarded the league's top defenseman for teammate Bobby Orr.

The Norris-Orr's seventh in a row was the 14th award in his eight-season career. Boston's phenomenal defenseman also has won the Calder Award as top rookie, is the only defenseman to win the Art Ross Trophy, is the only player to win the Hart Trophy three consecutive times and is the only player to twice win the Conn Smythe Trophy as outstanding playoff competitor.

Philadelphia Flyers goaltender Bernie Parent and Chicago

Black Hawks netminder Tony Esposito shared the Vezina Trophy as the best at their position last season.

Defenceman Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders won the Calder Memorial Trophy for rookie of the year.

Other winners were Fred Shero of the Flyers, voted Coach of the Year; Boston's Johnny Bucyk, given the Lady Byng Trophy as the player who best combined sportsmanlike conduct and outstanding playing ability; and Henri Leclerc of the Montreal Canadiens, who took the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy as the player "who best exemplifies the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey."

Meanwhile, the Kansas City Scouts and Washington Capitals were busy deciding on their selections for 22 players' expansion draft, which was to provide each team with 22 players.

Among those players left unprotected by the existing clubs, were Frank Mahovlich and Claude Larose of Montreal; Bobby Rousseau, Bruce MacGregor and Ron Harris of the New York Rangers; and Joe Watson, Simon Nolet and Terry Crisp—all major contributors to the Flyers' Stanley Cup triumph. Each existing club was allowed to protect 15 skaters and two goaltenders.

Richards goes pro basketball

Doug Richards the former basketball great for the Cougars has decided to try professional basketball over professional football.

Richards, drafted by the Dallas Cowboys football team and the Portland Trailblazers basketball team, left this week for a Trailblazers summer league in Los Angeles, Calif.

BYU basketball coach Glenn Potter said that Doug left this week to try with Portland for the rest of the summer.

"The summer league gives the pro's an opportunity to play in the off season, and gives the coaches to get a good look at the rookies," said Potter. Richards will join former teammate Bernie Fryer who is presently playing with the Trailblazers.

Y takes WAC all-sports title

The BYU athletic program, which won conference crowns in outdoor track, swimming, golf and the northern division baseball title, was named the WAC all-sports champion in a poll conducted by United Press International.

Second place finishes in indoor track, cross country and wrestling gave the Cougars

56 points to edge out New Mexico, which had 51. Arizona State was third with 45.5 points and Arizona 42.5.

Other finishers included Utah with 33 to place fifth. Texas-El Paso, which competes in only six of the 11 WAC sports, at 28, Colorado State at 27 and Wyoming with 16 points.

Arizona, which tied for title, won outdoor titles in tennis and basketball. BYU in a two-game playoff Texas-El Paso captured the indoor titles in cross country and indoor tennis. Arizona State also added gymnastics crown to its share of the conference football title.

Li'l Cosmo



by Floyd Holdman



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40. Employment

PETROLEUM LAB Positions. If you don't have experience we'll train you. Call US Army Reserve 374-0289 or Pleasant Grove 785-2341. 7-2

COORS WANTED: Men or women with experience or no. Train. Pleasant Grove 785-2341. 7-2

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FAST and efficient typing, electrically. Any kind. Much experience. Pat 375-4588. 137 E. 500 N. Ask for Selma. 6-20

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35. Miscellaneous Services

VOCALISTS: Performing Groups. Musicians' Audition Tapes made. Offers complete use of recording studio. Free mixing facilities. 2 hrs. All materials inc. 108 W. Center, Provo, 373-3458. 6-18

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COORS WANTED: Men or women with experience or no. Train. Pleasant Grove 785-2341. 7-2

EXPERIENCED Grocery checker full or part time. Start \$2 hr. Good Sun. Apply Carson's Mart 1209 N. 900 E. Provo. 6-18

NEED several students Entertainment World Family Fun Center, 3227 N. Canyon Rd. (behind Rupp's) Drive-in Attrs. and more. 6-18

COGS wanted super 6 days/wk for 7 young men. Spacious. Kitchen \$30 mo + meal. 375-4825. 6-13

LDS Men want to make meaningful contribution serving church (good money) Call D. Zolman 375-7821. 6-18

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WE NEED SOMEONE TO START as an ASST. MANAGER (could progress to manager within 6 mos.) of a combination TIRE STORE-SERVICE STN. Must have some exp. bkgnd. & excel. ability to sell & manage people. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Ketchum, Idaho. 1 mi. from Sun Valley. Contact Val K. Parke, Box 972 Hailey, ID 83333 (208) 788-2778. 6-18

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40. Employment

COUPLE to work on Navajo Reservation. Man 25-28. Permanent position at Trading Post. Start by Sept 1. Over to interview Mon June 17, 1-3 p.m. Tues. June 18, 8-11 am. Contact Jerry Foster, Royal Inn, Provo, June 17-18. 6-13

44. Entertainment

JUST ENGAGED? If you are planning your wedding and want to add that special touch, call 373-6232 for the finest live organ music by Jim Allen at a reasonable price. Dance music available also. 6-13

46. Restaurants

Fantastic taste treat. Featuring charcoal broiled hamburgers, homemade chili, and the best ice cream in Utah. We cater barbeque & banquets. Call 373-3889. 6-18

2 BDRM Uniforms bent view. 870 plus utilities. 375-5562. 7-2

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BOYS, New lg 3 bdrm apt. Fireplace, storage, lg bathroom. Utl. openings for 373-0076. 6-18

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Catholic happy in Y post

by LERON GUBLER
Universe Staff Writer

Philip J. Spartano, a Catholic professor of Italian literature, of one of a small number of non-Mormon professors at BYU.

Spartano, who heads the Italian department, has been promoted to assistant professor of Italian literature at BYU the past year.

"I have a tremendous respect for Mormons and their faith," said Dr. Spartano, "not totally gung-ho on standards, but I respect support them. The department chairman smiles at me when my locks get a little too long and I respond only with action."

Difficulties realized that Spartano said he realized would be a number of

difficulties in coming here but other factors outweighed them. He cited the seriousness of the students in academic affairs, the lack of drug problems, the absence of riots, and BYU's reputation in the language and literature field as reasons he applied for a position.

"So many students throughout the U.S. have found themselves in difficulties because they have tried to identify with one another through an association with drugs," he noted. "They gather on campus to have pot-parties rather than study-ins. This strongly influenced my coming here."

Dr. Spartano said he was struck by the many interviews he had to go through for a position at BYU—first with the department chairman, then the dean, followed by the academics vice president and

finally with a member of the Council of the Twelve.

"It was strange to be interviewed by a member of the Board of Trustees," he commented. "I was highly inspired."

Adjusted to atmosphere

Dr. Spartano says he feels he has adjusted to the BYU atmosphere very well, with only a few humorous exceptions: "I used to be in the habit of saying to my colleagues, 'Let's go over and get a cup of coffee.' I had to catch myself here a few times."

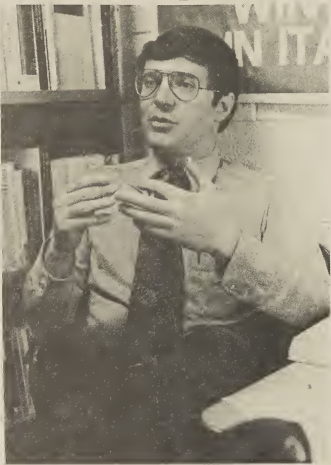
He noted he had spent seven years studying to be a priest in the Carmelite order. "I decided to go into teaching because I disagreed with some of the issues and interpretation of the Catholic church," he said.

"The enthusiasm and desire of my students to convert me has been experienced from the onset," he added. "Occasionally someone comes in and wishes to discuss his religious views. But I consider myself a strong practicing Catholic. I don't believe we will strike out in the ball game of salvation."

Purpose at BYU

Dr. Spartano said his purpose at BYU is to give "Italian students the best and most critical analysis of Italian literature they can get. I believe literature represents life and want the students to understand that."

Since Spartano has come to



Universe photo by Bill Hess
Dr. Philip J. Spartano explains what it is like to be a non-Mormon instructor at BYU.

BYU, the Italian department has grown from 30 students to a present enrollment numbering 275. He attributed it to the church missionary program.

"Many of my colleagues in Italian literature at other campuses are envious," he said. "Within a year, we will have one of the largest Italian programs on an undergraduate level in the nation."

Administration committed

"The administration is committed to a high degree of excellence," he continued. "That means funds are available to professors to go to professional conferences and conventions."

Spartano noted that many of his colleagues are very interested in BYU. "I have a real opportunity as a non-Mormon to give an academic view of BYU's literature department and put

Y debaters to be busy in summer

Plans this summer for the BYU debate squad include a lecture series, strenuous research, and the largest debate workshop in the West.

On June 23, Mac Haddow, president of BYU's debate squad, lead a series of demonstrations and lectures at a Los Angeles high school. He and other team members will then work in individual sessions with the school's participants. "The purpose of this kind of tour is to introduce the BYU program as well as teach debate," he said.

The '74-'75 college debate topic will be announced in July. "Serious students will be spending 30 to 40 hours a week in research after that for three or four months," Haddow said.

July 15-27 will be the BYU Debate Workshop, coordinated by Jed Richardson, assistant professor of speech. It will involve over 150 students in actual learning experiences. There will be lectures, study, and individual instruction, and a tournament is held at the end of the meet.

In August the squad will go on a lecture series, first to Tacoma, Wash., then to California for a visit to high schools in Fresno and San Jose. A trip to Denver will wrap up the season.

Even though BYU is a private university, Spartano added, he felt totally free to speak on any issue that is pertinent. He noted he felt no pressures to follow a certain philosophical view.

Spartano was born in New York, where his parents had immigrated from the Italian province of Abruzzi. He did his B.A. work at Syracuse University, New York. He studied for his M.A. at Middlebury College in Vermont and at the University of Florence, Italy. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto.

He will spend his next two months as a visiting professor at Middlebury College. He was also nominated to be vice president of the American Association of Teachers of Italian.

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There will be a short period at the end of Spring semester during which no refunds or exchanges will be given in the Text Dept. The no refund or exchange period will run from June 13 through June 21.

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Handicaps no bar to determined grad

LOGAN, UTAH (AP) Dean I. Miller has never walked. He operates his wheelchair with slight pressure of his right hand and depends on others to be moved from one place to another. He does not have strength to write or turn pages of a book.

But despite tremendous odds, Miller received a Master of Science degree at Utah State University Saturday to the applause of fellow graduates. He thus accomplished a goal that many persons, except for Miller himself, thought would be impossible.

His major was communicative disorders, in the College of Education. In his thesis, he described his personal speech defects resulting from infantile muscular atrophy—their cause, progression and partial correction.

Dr. Jay Jensen, Miller's first professor, recalled when Miller first contacted him in 1972 about majoring in communicative disorders. "I really wasn't too optimistic at first, although I did not discourage him," Jensen said.

In 1971, Miller received his bachelor of science degree from Utah State in political science, a field widely separated from communicative disorders. This meant many undergraduate courses would

have to be made up.

Also, since Miller was immobile, arrangements would have to be made to move him from one building to another for different classes. He was not able to write so someone else would have to take notes for him and write his term papers.

After consultation with other staff members in the Department of Communicative Disorders and in compliance with their own teaching philosophy of helping the handicapped, Miller was accepted into the graduate program.

"He has demonstrated that if you really strive, you can do it in spite of very serious handicaps," Jensen said. He emphasized the program was not altered in any way for Miller who "really made it on his own."

Miller advertised in the employment office, personnel office and Student Life, a university student publication, for someone to push him around campus. In his seven years of college work, 12 students helped him.

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(Down from Baskin-Robbins)

Heber railroad

'Creep' this summer

By DAVID J. BARTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

For a unique experience this summer try creeping on Utah's only old-time railroad, the "Heber Creeper."

Departing from the Heber Depot at 11 a.m. daily, the Heber Creeper travels into the past for a taste of railroading's golden age.

In its 18.5 mile journey, the Creeper crosses a mountain valley, passes the cold waters of numerous springs and streams and skirts the rocky cliffs and sagebrush desert along the west bank of Deer Creek Reservoir. The "Creeper" then travels into Provo Canyon, passing cliffs, waterfalls and forests as it follows the Provo River down to the Falls Station.

"We've leased Bridal Veil Falls as a depot this year," said General Manager Roy L. Arnold. "Passengers may now board at either the Heber Depot (600 West and Center Street in Heber City) or the Bridal Veil Falls Station (six miles east of Provo on U.S. 89). Two trains arrive and depart both depots every day."

Departure times from the Heber station are 11 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. daily and 1:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. (one way only) from the Falls Depot.

Name mystery

"Nobody really knows how the Heber Creeper got its name originally," said R. J. Hartfield, a conductor on the train. But it probably stems from the fact that it took the old Denver & Rio Grande Western (the original Heber Creeper) about an hour and 20 minutes

to make the 25-mile run from Heber to Provo. "That train crept along at such a snail's pace that everyone called it among other things, the Heber Creeper," Hartfield added.

Like its predecessor, the current Heber Creeper takes three and a half hours to make the 37-mile trip from Heber to Bridal Veil Falls and back.

Several old passenger cars have been refurbished for the run and a few old box cars have been converted to open-air coaches with chair seats and canopies. However, "the open air cars made from flat cars and wooden benches are always the most popular," Arnold said, "probably because they provide the best view."

Besides the open-air cars, the Creeper also comes equipped with a dinner, lounge and ice cream car.

Sister creeper

This year the Creeper has a sister train called the Night Crawler, which departs the Heber depot every Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. The trip takes three and a half hours, but "the deluxe dinner and lounge, plus exquisite food, atmosphere and a steam engine ride, promise a unique experience for all who ride," Arnold said.

"The Night Crawler is pulled by a rare Shay engine which has an absolute maximum speed of 18 miles an hour down with the wind behind it," Hartfield said, "but, its usual speed varies from between seven and 12 miles per hour."

"Due to the condition of the track and the fact that you



A coal-burning Heber Creeper locomotive gets ready for the run back up Provo Canyon.

really can't see anything in the canyon at night, the Night Crawler only goes as far as the Deer Creek depot and then returns to Heber," Hartfield remarked. "However," he added, "the moonlight on the lake is just beautiful and makes the trip worthwhile."

"To assure space on the Creeper it is advisable to

contact our office for reservations," Arnold said. "And reservations are required for the Night Crawler."

Area holds much coal

DENVER (AP)—The Rocky Mountain region holds more than 35 per cent of the coal in the United States, which translates into 57 per cent of the nation's coal claimable by strip mining, says the Federation of Rocky Mountain States, Inc.

Compiling data from the U.S. Department of Interior and other federal and interstate sources, federation officials estimate that U.S. coal production by the year 200 will be 2½ times the 569 million tons produced in 1971. Officials say production of bituminous and lignite coal in the region has tripled since 1960, outpacing regional coal consumption by as much as 14 million tons.

The report says that Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming will add 36 coal-fired power plants to the existing 19 facilities by 1982, increasing power plant demand to an estimated 100 million tons of coal a year.

Chuckholes in local streets keep Provo repairmen busy

Driving on Utah roads appears to be, at times, a damn contest for drivers who weave between chuckholes.

According to Rodney Ford, Provo street supervisor, the city streets department is "doing all it can" to patch and repair Provo roads.

"We patch potholes from early spring or as soon as it warms up to late fall," Ford said.

He explained that the roads cannot be patched when they are damp.

Chuckholes are caused by water seeping underneath the road's surface, said Ford. When it freezes, the water expands. When even the lightest traffic travels over the surface, the blacktop is ripped leaving a chuckhole behind.

Provo, which spends

\$600,000 annually for street upkeep, has 150 miles of roadways which are supervised by Ford.

If a number of chuckholes are present on one street, Ford explained, they are not patched but are overlaid.

"Here," Ford said, "we put new caps on whole streets."

Last year 200 blocks were included in the overlay project. "This year," Ford

said, "we'll be able to do about a two-thirds as much—possibly 150 blocks—because of the rising cost of oil and other products used in the blacktop."

Ford said that concrete, while it may be more permanent, is too expensive. "Blacktop costs one-third as much as concrete," Ford said, "and we're having to cut on our repairs as it is."

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Orange Juice 13 **1.39**

California Cantaloupes First Of The Season each **48¢**

In-state library access helps students, faculty

By ROBERT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Access to all college and university libraries in Utah is available to students and faculty through the inter-library loan service.

According to Marvin E. Wiggins, general reference librarian of the Harold B. Lee Library, this service allows the college and university materials through the state of Utah by simply requesting the material using author, title, publisher, place and date, at the inter-library loan office next to the general reference desk on the third floor of the library.

The in-state service was established in October 1972 by the University College Council (UCC). Wiggins explained that the UCC is a cooperative organization of all the college and university libraries in Utah.

"This cooperative organization also made it possible for students and faculty to check out materials from the actual library as well as ordering it through us," said Wiggins.

"The service is being well used by faculty and graduate students," he said, but noted undergraduates are not using the service as effectively. "Many are simply not aware of it."

Wiggins explained the BYU library hopefully serves most of the needs of the undergraduate students without resorting to the inter-library loan service, "however, if the student has a need we would like to help."

Periodicals are one area where the service can be a great help to the student. "A student may request a certain article in a periodical, which is not available at BYU, and it will be duplicated and sent, for fee of 10 cents per page, to him," noted Wiggins.

The library has complete card catalogs on microfilm for the University of Utah and Utah State University for student use upon request at the reference desk.

There is a service charge of 25 cents per book for the loan service," said Wiggins.

Graduates and faculty

Workers end clothing strike

NEW YORK (AP) — About 110,000 workers who make men's and boy's clothing went back to work in 30 states, today, ending the industry's first nationwide strike in 53 years, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers union said.

The 11-day strike began Tuesday when the union rank-and-file voted to ratify a tentative contract with the Clothing Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A.

China-Mongolian specialists based at BYU for research

By LERON GUBLER
Universe Staff Writer

A group of specialists unique in the United States has been brought together at BYU to study the China-Mongol frontier, according to Paul V. Hyer, professor of history.

"I don't know of another group in this country that focuses on this area," said Dr. Hyer.

The BYU-based research group, known as the China-Mongol Border Studies, has been in existence only one year. In addition to Dr. Hyer,

who heads the group, other members include Prof. Sechin Jagchid, the top Mongolian specialist in the country, and David C. Montgomery, assistant professor of history, who is working on related areas in inner Asia.

"The China-Mongol Studies focuses mainly on the Mongol-China frontier between Russia and China," commented Dr. Hyer. "It is a military sensitive area and we are concerned with Chinese migration into this area and Mongolian responses."

Dr. Hyer noted roughly half the history of Imperial China was dominated by non-Chinese who came from the steppe areas of the frontier. "This is one phase of Chinese history that has not been studied as much as others," he added.

The members of the group have participated at a number of symposiums and panels around the country, according to Dr. Hyer. These included appearances in Washington D.C., Boston, New York and Taipei, Republic of China.

Prof. Jagchid specializes in non-Chinese dynasties of China and the Mongolian culture and nomadic society. Raised in Mongolia, he was a dissertation on Tibet. He spent time in Japan at a research institute working on the subject of Japanese expansion into Mongolia.

In addition, Dr. Hyer has traveled along the Manchurian, Siberian and Tibetan borders after having spent a year teaching at Cheng-chi University.

Montgomery was the first American researcher resident in Russia for 10 years since the Russian Revolution.

Mormons studied by new committee

Over 50 persons have now joined the Committee on Mormon Society and Culture.

Dr. John L. Sorenson, chairman of the group whose aim is to "Encourage, facilitate and coordinate study of Mormon society and culture," became interested in forming such a group in late 1969.

His efforts, however, were not realized until this March when the committee was established on an ad hoc basis with 34 members, which has since increased to 50.

"I wanted to establish this committee because the church has asked me to write a volume of the new history of the Latter-day Saints about its social and cultural history in the Twentieth century," Sorenson said.

"Social scientists have had very little to say about the church in the last 70 years," he commented, adding, "I have so little material that it will help to have others prepare studies, even if the field is a narrow one."

The committee includes five other members who have been commissioned to write volumes for the 150 anniversary history which is scheduled to be completed in 1980.

"The term Mormon society and culture focuses primarily the way the church is organized and operates, the symbols used by the church, and the behavior of its members," Sorenson explained.

A wide variety of people seem to be interested in this field, judging by the membership list, which includes church translators, the assistant church historian, the managing editor of the Ensign magazine, professors of political science, botany and range science, geography, Indian education and mathematics as well as students.

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